recental Trial of a New Model

It was built ac-

GASOLENE-ELECTRIC CAR.

by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

sulted very successfully, of a new model of a gasolene car by the Delaware &

cording to the plans of Master Me-chanic C. H. Souter at the Company's

shops in Schenectady, and tested by a

run from that city to Saratoga. A number of the officials of the road and

Hudson Railroad.

Recently there was a trial, which re-

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

DAMMING LAKE ERIE.

plants at Niagara. Lake Erie is vir- lencia disaster. tually a very wide and comparatively shallow river into which all the water Huron empties. These are all much a mile at the entrance of Niagara River. and steel. There the depth of the water is about 20 feet normally, but when the waters of the water, or perhaps 30 feet high history of engine building. altogether, would conserve a vast volume of water until it was needed, and The level would be kept more nearly marks to citizens of other countries. constant, which would be to the advantage of the vessels, since after the prevalence of a strong southwest wind the water sinks to a low point and remains there until the inflow from Lake Huron will fill it up again to the nor-

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

Dec. 31, 1905, gives the following fig-

Receipts from applications	s \$1.626.280.00
For copies	. 132,116.80
Recording assignments	
Subscriptions to Officia	ıl
Gazette	. 13,251.32
Registration of prints an	d
labels	
Total	e1 906 759 14

Total\$1,806,758.14

The following were the en	xpenditures:
Salaries	\$853.894.70
Scientific library	1,663.37
Transportation of publica-	-,
tions to foreign countries	957.75
International Union for	
Protection of Industrial	
	701.77
Property	
Stationery	12,748.87
Postage on foreign matter.	2,526.00
Furniture	6,109.77
Carpets	1,137.70
Ice	396.60
Telephones	1,062.90
Washing towels	178.39
Bundries	5.158.80
Law library	482.00
Official Gazette (illustra-	100
tions), paid contractor	71,791.40
Photolithographing. paid	
contractor	125,571.82
Printing and binding, paid	120,011.02
Public Printer for Offi-	

and miscellaneous work. 395,251.38 Total 1,479,633.22 This leaves a surplus of \$327,124.92

cial Gazette, indexes,

\$6,199,991.68. In concluding his report the Commissioner of Patents says:

"The most important event in the business of this Office during the year 1905 was the passage and taking effect of the new trade-mark law of Feb. 20, 1905. This act reduced the fee upon filing an application for trade-mark from \$25 to \$10, and immediately resulted in a great increase in the number of trade-mark applications. The increase may be appreciated by compar-ing the number of applications received in the year 1905, 16,224, with the number in the preceding year, 2,524, the number filed the past year thus being about six and one-half times the number filed the preceding year. The work thus laid upon this Office in the transaction of this large amount of new business has made it necessary to increase the force employed in the Trade-Mark Division and has laid heavy burdens upon the Examining Division from the performance of the additional cleri- claw. cal work. To this should be added the Combined Knife, Fork, Can-Opener and increase in the number of applications for patents for the year 1965, such increase being 2,866. The great increase in these two branches of our work has the present force of this work up to a satisfactory state of promptness under the existing conditions. I consider it a matter of absolute necessity for the prompt and sat-isfactory transaction of the work of provided by Congress, and estimates to understand. for increases in our force have been submitted for this reason."

TUBERCULOSIS SERUM. Prof. Emil von Behring, who discovered the diphtheria serum, adheres to his resolution to keep his tuberculosis remedy secret till Autumn. At the same time he is sanguine of making progress in the development of the remedy. His aim is to secure a milk which will immune persons to tuberculosis, and is ready to say that he sees that end in view. Cows are treated when very young with a fluid which he calls tuberculase. This is injected under the skin repeatedly for two weeks or more, and Prof. Behring's theory is that children fed on milk from these cows will eventually become immune to tuberculosis.

preservers is now before the Secretary the head firmly, each of the bows beof Commerce and Labor. This kind of life preservers were furnished to the Valencia, which was recently wrecked received a patent for a wagon brake state which book you st of washington, and it said were found to be practically worthless. The previous tests made by Rear-Admiral Kempff seemed to demonstrate that tule was superior to anything else for this purpose, as life preservers weighing three pounds were found capable of sustaining 27 pounds of iron for more than 90 days. In these experiments the reeds were wired together with the ends unbound, but dipped in paraffine. The weight of the average which allows the draft upon the tongue to be thrown upon a brake on the Res

human body in water is 12 pounds, and The proposition to threw a dam the tests seemed to show that tule life across the outlet of Lake Erie seems preservers were capable of supporting to be gathering force. It is undoubted more than double this weight. The matthat such a dam would be of much ter will be taken up by the special comvalue to commerce and to the electric mission appointed to investigate the Va-

Some of the results of the long exfrem Lakes Superior, Michigan and perience and careful experiments of the Pennsylvalia Railroad in the mathigher above sea level than Lake Erie, No kind of paint will do equally well others. The direction of the Lake is for all situations. Asphalt paints are in the course of the prevailing winds, much better in sheltered positions than and these having a sweep along its in the sun; linseed oil paints are better in the sun than in damp places. to pile up the water at one end or the It has been found advisable in the case other, according to the winds. This is of train-shed roofs in Jersey City and elsewhere to cover each iron or steel most noticeable in the eastern end, as member with a thin paraffin paper the prevailing winds are from the smoothed on to a coat of undried paint. southwest, and when they prevail for This is afterward painted with two any length of time they pile up the water coats, which seems to protect the metal to a great depth at the outlet. The firmly against engine fumes. Pure Lake narrows down rapidly from the oxide of iron in linseed oil seems to be average width of 65 miles to about half generally the best preservative of iron

There are turbine engines now in are piled up the discharge over the falls use in Europe and America aggregating is immensely increased. A low dam of over 1,000,000-horsepower. It is the seven or eight feet above the surface most astonishing development in the

Work of the Patent Office.

For the week ended Feb. 13, 1906, it would increase the depth in the har- the Patent Office issued 627 patents, 12 bors of Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, designs, 231 trade-marks, 11 labels and has patented a bad-weather net which horse-power, and the car can be run Monroe and elsewhere, so as to give three re-issues, making a total of 884, much greater facility for the large vessels now employed in the lake trade. States and 83 patents and five trademarks went to citizens of the United

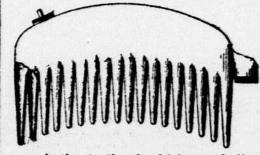
> Combined Hair-Brush and Comb. Alpine McKenzie, Evangeline, La. would facilitate the operation of dress-



of a hair-brush and comb. A spring The report of the Commissioner of thrusts out a comb from the brush Patents to Congress for the year ended when it is desired to use it and it can again recede into the handle.

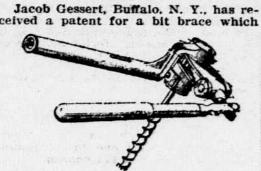
Comb.

Now you can have your hair treated while you wait or sit around and sew or read the latest novel. Charles M. Shubert, Philadelphia, Pa., has patented



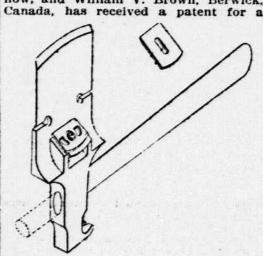
a comb the teeth of which are hollow handle of which are a rule or tubes connecting with a reservoir in the back of the comb and so arranged that the liquid contained therein will have a steady and moderate flow to the roots of the hair.

Bit Brace.



and makes the balance on hand in the has two handles, one to hold the bit Treasury of the United States on ac- firmly in its place and the other to count of the Patent fund Jan. 1, 1906, rotate a gear which revolves the bit.

Shingling-Hatchet. Combination tools are all the go now, and William V. Brown, Berwick,

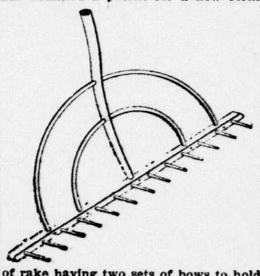


hatchet with a thin, long blade upon which this force was drawn, as well as which is a plane-bit and a chip-breaker, upon the clerical force drawn upon for and the hammer head is used as



this Office that an increase of force, he thinks will meet the wants of a large news are not usually to blame for their weaknesses of both of examiners and of clerks, be class, but just what class it is difficult irregularities. They have no power -no self-control.

Francis A. Rugg, Greenfield, Mass., has obtained a patent for a new form

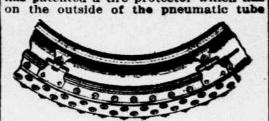


The question of using tule for life of rake having two sets of bows to hold ing made of light metal tubing. Wagon Brake.



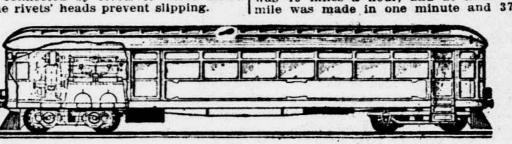
Tire Protector.

Of tire protectors there is an abundance. John E. Caps, Kansas City, Mo. has patented a tire protector which has



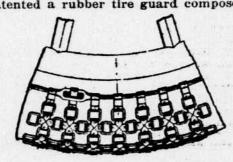
a strip of resilient material, leather. The rivets' heads prevent slipping.

of the General Electric Company were in the car when the trial was made, and all expressed the greatest satisfaction hard rubber, or other material, which at the result. The highest speed made is connected by rivets to sheet metal. was 45 miles a hour, and at times a

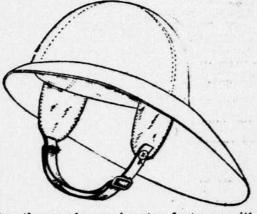


GASOLENE-ELECTRIC CAR.

Another Tire-Guard. patented a rubber tire guard composed

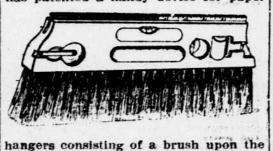


of a network of alternating, cruciform links and link rings with means of securing the same to the tire.



has the regular sou'wester features with hold the hat firmly on the head.

Paper-Hanging Device. Arthur C. Harris, Lagrande, Ore. has patented a handy device for paper



a roller, cutter and levels.

The production of aluminum in the United States has increased nearly ten-Jacob Gessert, Buffalo, N. Y., has re1904 was 8,600,000 pounds, as comG G G G, water in circulation, heated pared with 7,500,000 pounds in 1903, by lamp, L, to about 200 degrees Fah.; and 7,300,000 pounds in 1902. When it H H, hood of tip around the arm, B' B'.

seconds. High speed, however, is not what is especially desired, but ease of Lewis Slama, Humboldt, Neb., has starting and stopping, ease of running and freedom from accidents and breakdowns; also, economy in operating. This last was quite evident, as it required but one gallon of gasolene to make the fastest mile that was run. There was not a single breakdown of any portion of the machinery during the test. One of the gratifying features was the rapid acceleration of speed, showing the adaptability of the car to frequent stops. From a complete standstill a speed of 30 miles an hour was quickly picked up and the power of the engine was such as to show that if necessary train of three or four trailers might have been hauled. In appearance the car does not differ from the ordinary model, but at one end is a gasolene en gine driving an electric dynamo, and the wheels are run by motors placed Gideon D. Lorsch, New York, N. Y., on the trucks. The engine is of 150 in either direction. A complete airbrake system gives control, and the car is heated by water coming from the coolers on the gasoline engine. It is lighted by electricity. The success of this experimental car will lead the company to order the building of a great number for local traffic on the main

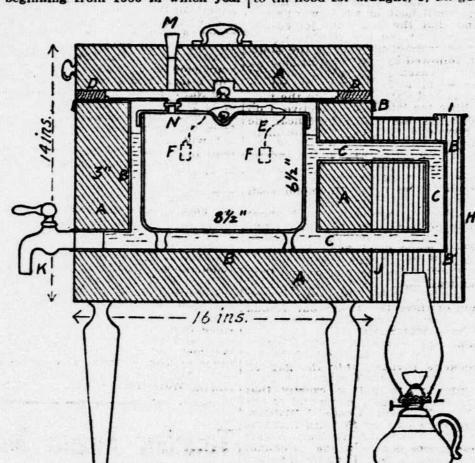
THE ALADDIN COOKER.

and branch lines.

Device Which it is Claimed Will Greatly Reduce the Cost of Living.

The late Edward Atkinson, the emient economist, was deeply interested in the Aladdin Cooker, a device which he felt sure would greatly reduce the expense of food preparation in the kitchen, and thus increase the comforts of every class. The theory of the device is that heat could be accumulated from a common hand-lamp inside of a pine box in such quantities as to cook anything that was desired. He succeeded in demonstrating that all meats, birds, fish, oatmeal, corn meal and stewed, soups or broths made and other culinary operations carried on by the heat of a common lamp with a oneinch wick. Prof. Atkinson wrote voluminously on this subject, and made many lecture courses to introduce the device to the people everywhere. The cut shows the device with its dimen-

cooker; B, lining of tin or tinned copper. fitted with arm, B', of copper, through which the water, G. circulates and in which it is heated by the lamp. L; the cooking vessel, which may be of metal preferably of porcelain or of glass. D D, felt lining to cover; E, cord atis remembered that the industry dates to concentrate the heat upon it; I, vent its beginning from 1883 in which year to tin hood for draught; J, tin guard to



ALADDIN COOKER.

the production was 83 pounds, its rapid keep heat from wood; K, faucet to development will be appreciated.

Kidneys

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidney hemselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kid-They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of nerve which is largely responsible for their condition If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it by the inevitable result-kidney

This tender nerve is only one of a great system of erves. This system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart, and the liver, and the stomach. For implicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves" They are not the nerves of feeling-not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The commo ame for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves". cause each set is in such close sympathy with th thers, that weakness anywhere usually results in

akness every where. The one remedy which aims to treat not the Kidney hemselves, but the nerves which are to blame, i nown by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr oop's Restorative, (Tablets or Liquid.) This remedy is not a symptom remedy—it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are

If you would like to read an interesting book o nside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book he will also send the "Health Token"-an intended passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free.

For the free book and Book 1 on Dyspepsia the "Health Token" you Book 2 on the Heart Jacob Happel, Anchorage, Ky., has Box 8531, Racine, Wia. Book 4 for Women

boop's Restorative Tablets-give full thre ent. Escn form-liquid or tablet-have

cooker; M, orifice for thermometer; N,

keeping clean. Begin with tepid or cold

water if glass vessels are made use of.

A Wave Motor Pump.

uccessfully on the shores of Lake Mich-

A platform was built to fit around

the top of the base of an upright pump,

and then the pump was set upon a flat

stone at the boftom of the lake. Two

igan to operate a pump by the action

loaded down with rock to secure the

Don't Be Fat.

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Your Weight to Normal, Requires No Starvation Process and is Absolutely Safe.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED PREE.



The Above Il'ustration Shows the Remarkatle Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Food-What It Has Bone for Others It Will Do For You.

My new Obesity Food taken at mealtime, compels perfect assimilation of the food and sends the food nutriment where it belongs. It requires no starvation process. You can eat all you want. It quickly reduces your weight to normal. zen to allay;
It takes off the big stomach and relieves "Resolved." the compressed condition and enables the heart to act freely and the lungs to ex-pand naturally and the kidneys and liver to perform their functions in a natural manner. You will feel better the first day you try this wonderful home food. Fill out coupon herewith and to-day.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Kellogg's Obesity Food with testimonials from hundreds who have been greatly reduced, mailer free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to F. J. KELLOGG, 2620, Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

INFORMATION BUREAU.

Recipes for Baking Powder, Polishing

Stoves, Etc. Editor National Tribune: Would you please publish through your columns the United States Agricultural Department's formula for making baking powder? Also, give a good recipe for polishing stoves, etc.-Fred W. Stebbins, Garcoxie, Mo.

The Agricultural Department now declines to give out any recipes for baking the Department of Potomac, G. A. R. day and I will send you my book on Rup-powders, but all these are exceedingly Department Commander Tasker and ture and its Cure, showing my appliance powders, but all these are exceedingly farina could be properly roasted or simple in composition and readily made.

Baking Powder.—The figures are based upon the tartaric acid selling by the ton at 25 cents a pound, cream of tartar at 22 ½ cents, acid phosphate of detailed "picture" of the trip to Denver regulation size and style, in heavy dead detailed "picture" of the trip to Denver regulation size and style, in heavy dead powders should keep well, each ingreby a gentle heat, and then should be she felt as though she was back in kept securely closed in dry fruit-jars, Denver again. Mrs. Ball thanked the corked bottles or sealed cans. 1. Tartaric acid, one pound; bicar-

bout 11% cents a pound. 2. Cream of tartar, two pounds; bicarbonate of soda, one pound; starch (powdered), three-quarters pound. osts about 131/2 cents a pound.

3. Acid phosphate of lime, one and a

a quarter cents a pound. 4. Acid phosphate of lime, two bicarbonate of soda, three (powdered), five pounds. Costs about four cents a pound. 5. Dried ammonia alum, one pound;

bicarbonate of soda, one pound; starch (powdered), one pound. Costs about three and a half cents a pound. To the above cost should be added the cost of the containers and the time consumed in doing the work. The ingredients, all finely powdered, should be first sifted separately, to get rid of should be well mixed together, and finally the acid ingredients should be

added, and all thoroughly incorporated, either by rubbing together in a mortar or by sifting at least three times. Flour can be used in place of starch, and is for each variety of baking powder. The amount of starch can be increased in any of the recipes, the other ingredients being left the same For Stove Blacking.—The following formula gives a liquid stove blacking: 1. Graphite in fine powder, one pound: lampblack, one ounce; rosin, four ounces; turpentine, one gallon.

ot course, give rise to some disagreeable odor on first heating the stove, after the liquid is applied. The mixture must be kept well shak en while in use, and must not be apdraw off water; L, lamp with wick, ½ en while in use, and must not be aptoraged to 1 inch wide, according to size of on account of the inflammability of the on account of the inflammability of the

This form may be esteemed a con-

venience by some, but the rosin will,

tine, to great pressure. It has to be reduced to powder and mixed with water before being applied. Any of them has to be well rubbed

with a brush after application to give A very ingenious device is working a handsome polish.

ELECTRIC MOTOR DEFIES SNOW.

Big Yard Locomotive for Grand Central Station Tested Successfully. (Schenectady Dispatch to the New York Press.)

big electric locomotive designed to take the place of the steam ones in hauling the vote, resulted as follows: was made. From early morning until V. P., Julia Roberts; J. V. P., Julia night the tests were continued, and West Hamilton; Treas., Gertrude Morwhen they were over the officials of the General Electric Company and the New gently Repair Name of Dovis (Chale York Central Railroad asserted they were satisfied with the showing made man), Mary V. Noerr, Hester N. Wywere satisfied with the showing made

by the engine. unmindful of the big snowdrifts that obstructed its path. It plowed through the big drifts as easily as though they were made of tissue paper, and, so far as the running of the locomotive was whatever. Sixty and 70 miles an hour were made by the locomotive in the ent, Mary S. Ricker; Chief of Staff, Mrs. snow, and it is expected that better A. E. Feathers. time will be made on the second test. Chief Engineer Potter, who was present at the tests, said that the machine was completely covered with snow durwas laid on the rails; this in turn was packed with ice, did not interfere with the running of the locomotive.

DEPARTMENT OF POTOMAC.

The Encampment of the G. A. R. and
Convention of the W. R. C. Held Last
Week Officers Elected Resolutions Week-Officers Elected-Resolutions

At the Encampment of the Depart- Fit-Adjustable to Any Size Person-Easy, ment of Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, held last week, the following

fficers were elected: Commander, Benjamin P. Entrikin; S. V. C., Thomas H. Martin; J. V. C., B. F. Graham; Medical Director, Thomas Calver; Chaplain, W. Galla-

At the closing session of the Encampment the following resolution, ofone that will absolutely hold the rupture and never slip and yet is light, cool, comfered by the retiring Department Commander, A. P. Tasker, was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas it is credibly reported that the flag of the late so-called 'Confederate States of America' is being displayed in public places, and on public occasions; and "Whereas, to all defenders of the

Stars and Stripes, and all who were loyal to the Union, that flag was, is, and ever will be the insignia of an attempt by force of arms to divide our country and destroy our Government; and "Whereas in this reunited land there is room for but one flag, and that one 'The Star Spangled Banner:' "Therefore, be it resolved by the De-

partment of the Potomac, G. A. R., in Annual Encampment assembled. That we view with regret and sorrow the public display of an emblem which tends to keep alive the bitterness and makes muscle, bone, sinew, nerve and animosity engendered by the war, which brain tissue out of the excess fat and it should be the aim of every good citi-"Resolved, That such a course tends

to instill in the minds of coming generations aversion, if not hostility, to our National emblem, and is not in accord with the oft-repeated profession made

we desire to promote, we earnestly request all ex-Confederate soldiers, once our valiant foes, but now our fellowcitizens, and sharers with us in the pride of American valor and heroism.

That is the fairest proposition ever pride of American valor and heroism, and all the noble-spirited people of the beautiful Southland to abstain from all public displays of that emblem, which tend only to keep alive feelings which ought to be buried."

That is the lairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postmaster here in Marshall will tell you that is the lairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postmaster here in Marshall will tell you that is the lairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postmaster here in Marshall will tell you that is the lairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postmaster here in Marshall will tell you that is the lairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postmaster here in Marshall will tell you that is the way I do business—the lairest proposition ever made by a rupture specialist. The banks or the postmaster here in Marshall will be always absolutely on the square.

Here is what Mr. Jas. Britton, a prominent manufacturer of Bethlehem, Pa.,

of Potomac, W. R. C., was one of the most harmonious in the history of the organization, and was presided over by Mrs. Lida J. Hart, Department President. The Convention extended through three evenings. Many distinguished visitors were entertained, among them Gen. Baldwin, of the Regular Army, and Mrs. Lida A. Oldroyd, Past National Junior Vice President, and greetings were presented by dent, and greetings were presented by Past Commander B. F. Bingham, for powders, but all these are exceedingly simple in composition and readily made. The following formulas are all right, and if they are carefully followed will produce satisfactory results:

Baking Powder.—The figures are vailing.

The report of the Delegate-at-Large, sions and details of construction.

A. box made of pine wood, 1½ by lime at 7½ cents, dried alum at 4½ and return, with all the incidents and yellow gold, the star set with 13 large, accidents of that memorable Encampure-white diamonds. The back bears bonate of soda at 3 % cents. That these ment, was received with much enthusiasm and a rising vote of thanks, the Secretary, Mrs. Emma C. Littlejohn, a dient should first be thoroughly dried Department President declaring that Convention for its interest and declared that she felt the vote of thanks bonate of soda, one pound; starch should come from her to the ladies for (powdered), one-half pound. Costs submitting to listen so quietly to so long a report. Mrs. Ball has served the De- Col. William L. Curry Post, 18, of Philserve a fourth term.

Another report of paramount inter- was unanimously elected Adjutant, and est to the wife of every enlisted man in devoted himself to building up his Post. half pounds; bicarbonate of soda, one the war of rebellion was that of Mrs. Upon his entrance the funds of the Post pound; starch (powdered), one and a Annie W. Johnson, Past Department quarter pounds. Costs about four and President, Chairman of the Committee on Legislation. Mrs. Johnson's chief duty was to look after a bill which pro- \$300, and other expenses pounds; dried ammonia alum, two vides for the burial in the grave with There are no outstanding debts. He recher husband in any National Cemetery ommended and had mustered in 25 new of the wife of any enlisted man who may be buried there. This bill was Among them were men of large fluanfirst introduced in Congress on request cial means and influence. Commander of Lincoln Post, Department of the John W. Frazier was an excellent lead-Potomac, in 1901, and has been pressed er, and Comrade Craighead heartlly every session since. It was much ob- collaborated with him. Comrade Craigjected to at first, but finally passed the House at the last session of Congress. William L. Curry Camp, 82, Sons of It died in the Senate, however. Mrs. Veterans, which now numbers 50 mem-Johnson stated that it had been reintroduced, and is now in the hands of all lumps, then the soda and starch the Committee on Military Affairs, of which Representative Hull, of Iowa, is Chairman, and has an excellent chance of passing the House this session. She thinks that it will eventually become a law. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Beach, showed the finances of the De-

considerably cheaper. A recipe is given partment to be in splendid condition, nearly \$300 in the bank, a larger sum than ever before, and no liabilities. The Department Secretary, Mrs. Emma C. Littlejohn, showed that four of the good-looking. A nose long and thick Department Journals had been printed and curved—a more than Bourbon under Mrs. Hart's administration, and nose; the heavy chin and protruding efforts made to restore mutilated and lower lip of the Hapsburgs; the eyes missing records. The Senior Vice large and dark and bright, the skin, President, Mrs. Marian B. Parker, re- too, dark in the Spanish way-he was ported nearly 100 places secured for distinguished, remarkable, peculiar. dserving members of veterans' families And with all that, he was as vivacious. during the year.

Junior Vice President, Mrs. Fannie E. of the corrida de toros. It was easy to Worden, amounted to about \$2,000. A resolution was adopted for presentation to National Convention that is of particular interest to every Corps orince to cooking vessel, with screw cap, for thermometer; B' B', arm, 3 inches by 1 inch deep. Rounded corners desirable inside for convenience in the organization. It was presented by mrs. Annie W. Johnson, and provides that a member dropped from a corner desirable inside for convenience in the organization. It was presented by mrs. Annie W. Johnson, and provides that a member dropped from a corner or the organization. Corps for non-payment of dues, if re- as any other citizen. The afternoon of fused reinstatement in her own Corps, which I write, as he rode home from may after one year make application the bull-fight, a student jumped on the for membership in any other Corps, carriage step, and handed him a bunch making a full statement of conditions, and if acceptable to that Corps be ad- fonso.' And the King took them, smilmitted as a new member, but may not become a charter member of a new Corps. This resolution is made neces sary because members sometimes carelessly let themselves become dropped members, and then when they desire reinstatement are kept out by blackballs of members who maliciously desire that they shall not be readmitted.

stone at the boftom of the lake. Two lengths of rallroad rail were placed on of snow recently, an official test of the The election of officers. Whi The election of officers, which was largely done by the Secretary casting President, Mrs. Vina M. Calhoun; S.

> man, Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Cromwell; Delegate-at-Large, Isalbel W. Ball; Delegate, Jennie R. Cusick; Alelectric locomotive remained apparently ternate-at-Large, Mary V. Goundie; Alternate to Delegate, Mattie E. Mc-Clure. The officers appointed by the President upon her assuming office were: Secretary, Sue M. Carey; Counselor, Anna S. Hamilton; Inspector, concerned, the 18 inches of snow which Eliza P. Walson; Installing Officer ay on the level made no difference Agnes L. Keeler; Patriotic Instructor Olive A. Raymond; Press Correspond-

The installation of Department cers took place on Saturday evening in a beautifully decorated hall, with a large attendance. Past Department Commander Slaybaugh acted as Musthe base as weights, and the platform chinery and running gear, although tering Officer for the Department of Potomac, G. A. R., and Mrs. B. F. loaded down with rock to secure the pump in place. Chains were then run from the rails to a float fitted to the plunger. These chains were of the right length to keep the motion of the float less than the stroke of the pump. With this arrangement, when the lake was calm, the float was partly submerged. Connections, were then made to the connections were then made to the the resolution has already passed the senate.

In running of the locomotive.

Silver Service for the Virginia.

A resolution has been introduced in the Virginia Legislature by Senators Campbell and Holt to appropriate silver that made to the retiring President, Mrs. Lida J. Hart. Mrs. Helen E. Stone, her Chief of Staff, presented to the retiring President, Mrs. Lida J. Hart. Mrs. Helen E. Stone, her Chief of Staff, presented to the retiring President, Mrs. Lida J. Hart. Mrs. Helen E. Stone, her Chief of Staff, presented to the retiring President, Mrs. Lida J. Hart. Mrs. Helen E. Stone, her Chief of Staff, presented to the retiring President, Mrs. Lida J. Hart. Mrs. Helen E. Stone, her Chief of Staff, presented to the retiring President, Mrs. Lida J. Hart. Mrs. Helen E. Stone, her Chief of Staff, presented to the Senate.

Comfortable, Never Slips, No Obnoxious Springs or Parts-Costs Less Than Many Common Trusses-Made for Men, Women or Children.

I Send It on Approval—You Wear It—If You Are Not Satisfied, I Refund Your Money Without a Question. I have invented a rupture appliance that I can safely say, by 30 years' experi-ence in the rupture business, is the only



by the Southern people of their love for the National emblem and their devotion to the Union.

"Resolved, That in the interest of the peace and good will toward all which peace and good will toward all which we desire to promote we earnestly reosts less than many ordinary trusses,

The Woman's Relief Corps.

The Convention of the Department of Potomac, W. R. C., was one of the most harmonious in the history of the "C. E. Brooks, Esq. Dear Sir:-I have come to me. Where others fall is where I have my greatest success. Write me to-

Mrs. Hart presented to her faithful

dainty gold pin set with pearls. An Energetic Adjutant.

Comrade Alfred Craighead, 1736 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa., has made a most excellent record as Adjutant of partment of Potomac three terms as Delegate-at-Large, and was elected to serve a fourth term.

adelphia. He transferred to that Post Dec. 31, 1904, and was soon appointed and installed Sergeant-Major. Then he were less than \$100. Now the treasury contains \$1,700, the hall has been newly papered and renovated at a cost of members, of whom 15 were recruits. head organized and commanded Col. bers and is in good financial condition.

SPAIN'S BOY KING.

Remarkable Pen Portrait of the Newly Engaged Monarc

In his readable article, "His Majesty. the King of Spain," in the February Everybody's, Vance Thompson says: "The gloomy child had grown into a bonny youth. He was slim, supple, tall. It would have been flattery to call him as frank and jolly as a college boy at a Relief work done by the Department football game. He had the true Spanof Potomac as shown by the report of jard's enthusiasm for the bloody sport see why this big, natural, enthusiastic boy should be popular. In fact, Alfonso has the first requisite of a King; he understands his people-sympathizes with them and likes them. He cares nothing for royal etiquette. In Madrid he goes about as freely and familiarly of roses. 'Here, take these, Don Al-

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es on improved real estate, in rapidly nunities, which is worth more than **de** What we agree to do is only what we have do for twelve years, under the supervision of the I York Banking Department.

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Pension Attorney, WASHINGTON. - D. C.

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